

GEN. CROWDER ANNOUNCES DETAILS OF DRAFT PLAN

GIVES PLACE
TO EACH MAN
"REGISTERED"LOTTERY AT WASHINGTON WILL
LIST ALL ELIGIBLE MEN IN
ORDER OF LIABILITY
TO BE CALLED.

DRAWINGS FRIDAY A. M.

Machinery for Drawing According to
Simple and Efficacious System Is
Perfected.—Full Explanation of Method.

Bulletin: (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 19.—Ninety-three o'clock tomorrow morning in a committee room of Senate office building has been fixed as the time and place for war army drawings.

Washington, July 19.—Ten million men are registered in the United States for war service—so, too, are named in the first call for the national army. Who shall go first?

This question is asked and the method by which it is to be answered by Provoost-marschal General Crowder in an explanation issued today in great detail. The method proposed is as follows: that the drawing of one set of a thousand numbers and another of ten will fix the absolute equality of chance the order in which every one of the ten million registrants shall report to his local board for examination and subsequent exemption, discharge or acceptance for military service.

Since the average exemption district registration is 3,000 and there are 4,500 districts, the average number of men used with each operation of the drawing machinery will be about three.

Can 200 Per Cent of Quota.

General Crowder announces also that local boards will be instructed to call 200 per cent of their quota at the first call to provide for double exemptions. That means that 1,000,000 men will be notified to appear for examination while the other 1,000,000 will be notified to be called to the quota by the local board in the order provided for in the drawing.

In some districts the 20 per cent allowance for exemption may be too large and in others too small, but the local boards will be instructed in every case to continue calling until the district quota is filled. Each state governor is now notifying his districts their respective portions of the state's quota.

In each of the 4,500 exemption districts among which 3,000 without registration have been issued, the cards have been given serial numbers, the number of registrants in each district total about 100 in the smallest to more than 3,000 in the largest, so that the serial numbers to be used with in the drawing range from one to between nine and ten thousand.

Master Key Devised.

In order to reduce the mechanical process and make it possible for the 1,000 numbers drawn to reach every man in every district, a so-called master key has been devised. This will be obtained by drawing shop numbers from a bag to name, which will then be used in the order they are drawn from the bag.

Some Doubts.

There is some doubt in Monroe county where Camp Robinson and several military posts are located. General Holway said evidence of violation of the new federal three mile dry law affecting military posts have been discovered there. He will plan the situation before the district election of Monroe county, when he will be entrusted to do his duty. It is said men are known to have carried liquor near the reservation.

Hasten Enlistments.

New York, July 19.—News from Washington that the New York national guard might be in the trenches in France by November, today intensified the mustering in preliminary of 20,000 at various armories in the city. Plans for the entire guard of the state to participate in a great send-off party were nearing completion today.

BIG MAJORITY FOR
PEACE RESOLUTION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amsterdam, July 19.—The Berlin Tagblatt says the committee of the majority party in the German Reichstag has unanimously decided to move the peace resolution. Previously the committee was divided, two members, or the center, and one member, or the left, being against the motion.

Lenine a German Agent.

A letter from General Brusiloff's chief of staff, states that Nikolai Lenin, the radical socialist leader, is an agent of the German general staff. The evidence was placed through the concession of Lieutenant Dernyenko that he was sent to the front of the sixth Russian army to make a propaganda in favor of early peace with Germany.

Lenine's task was to compromise the provisional government in the eyes of the people by every possible means. Funds were sent through the intermediary of an emigre of the German legation at Stockholm. The alleged chief German agent in Russia is Maxine Koslovsky, through whose account it is stated 2,000,000 rubles are now standing.

GERMANS NOW STEAL
SHOES FROM HOTELS

Berlin, July 19.—The time honored custom among hotel guests of getting one's footwear in the corridor outside the door to have polished is likely to come into disrepute for the time being. The growing demand for shoes, even castoffs, has encouraged thefts of footwear in hotels.

SHEBOYGAN SOLDIER IS
KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sheboygan, Wis., July 19.—Allen Glaeser, aged eighteen, a private in Company C, was killed near Cascade while riding in an automobile which ran into a farm wagon at night loaded with piping, one of which broke the windshield and punctured his chest.

(Continued on page four.)

Gazette Will Post
All Draft Numbers
In The Order Drawn

Through the Associated Press the Gazette will be able to give accurate and authentic news on the draft at the earliest possible moment after the serial numbers have been drawn in the lottery which is to be conducted at Washington.

Latest advices today indicate that the drawing will be conducted on Friday. As soon as the serial numbers in the order of liability to be called up for examination before the exemption district board are received they will be posted on the Gazette bulletin board. Young men who know their serial numbers can readily tell from the lists as posted whether they are liable to be called for service.

The list will also be posted on the Gazette board at Baker's Drug Store.

In the first district of Rock county there are 2,776 men registered. In the second district there are 3,44 men registered. Official information states that the quota for Rock county in the draft is 449 men. It is evident that the first district must furnish approximately 183 men under the first call.

The list will also be posted on the Gazette board at Baker's Drug Store.

In the first district of Rock county the quota is approximately 266. Thus in the second district the first 532 will be liable for service in the national army.

Russian troops have again driven into the Galician village of Novyts, south of Lublin, and now occupies the eastern end of that place.

Another Minister Quits.

Another member of the Russian provisional government resigned today. The minister who tendered his resignation was M. Peretsevitch, who held the portfolio of Justice.

General staff buildings and winter palace square are headquarters for government forces, which are bivouacking there and have posted cannons. The general feeling is the decisive stages between forces of order and disorder is rapidly approaching.

Petrograd, July 19.—The government controls the city now as completely as the Bolsheviks appeared to control it yesterday.

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Petrograd, July 19.—Owing to reports of an intended attack on the Tauride palace for the purpose of arresting M. Skoboleff, minister of labor, D. Archbold, skinned along the length of his own ship about two feet away and passed on harmlessly, was released here today by a sea captain who returned on a French ship with his crew after delivering a steamer built on the Great Lakes to her French purchaser.

The captain said he was watching the sinking of the Archbold which occurred June 1, when suddenly a submarine periscope was sighted off the bow and he swerved his ship sharply. That this saved her was demonstrated by the course of the torpedo, which he said was plainly visible as it passed. By this time he had brought his stern gun to bear on the attacker, and the gunners opened fire sending four shells at the U-boat. The last one hit and made a great splash which was followed by a cloud of vapor and the submarine disappeared. He expressed confidence the German boat was destroyed.

Delay Appointments.

By an agreement between the soldiers and workmen's deputies, and the remaining members of the cabinet, the question of replacing the retiring minister as well as questions of policy has been held in abeyance pending the suppression of the Bolshevik element, which for thirty-six hours has kept the city in a turmoil.

Events since noon Wednesday seemed somewhat to clear up the anomalous situation growing out of the apparent reluctance of the government to mobilize its forces to quell the turbulent minorities and radical elements. The government evidently considered it unwise for the safety of the city to oppose them with violent methods, until it is absolutely necessary.

Events since noon Wednesday seem to have been settled. The government adopted the same course with respect to the socialist Left some weeks ago, realizing that the movement had little sympathy with a majority of the population, and decided it better not to martyrize the Makhnovist faction or to risk the risk of precipitating a serious clash with the responsibility for reaching consequences. There is little doubt that the government has enough loyal supporters easily to suppress an uprising.

Soldiers Held Ready.

There were already signs tonight that the pressure will be exerted. The Bolshevik regiment, which is probably to be faithful to the government, made its appearance on the streets, and although no clash occurred, it stood in apparent readiness to fight if necessary. As it rode along about the streets, there was no doubt in the minds of the people of its attitude in the event that the anti-government demonstration took a more serious turn. The regiment was cheered by the crowd as it passed.

It met several groups of marching Bolsheviks, but in no case were the soldiers molested by them. The regiment showed no disposition to interfere with the Bolsheviks as long as their activities were no more aggressive.

A heavy rainstorm at dusk effectively prevented a collision which might otherwise have occurred. A large proportion of sailors and soldiers who came to assist in the demonstration returned to Kronstadt.

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The alleged chief German agent in Russia is Maxine Koslovsky, through whose account it is stated 2,000,000 rubles are now standing.

Two to Jail: George Grant, Rockford, a crippled baker, and James Egan, Aurora, were each fined ten dollars and costs or fifteen days after pleading guilty to drunkenness in municipal court this morning.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 19.—Fire

broke out in a building containing

an oil rag in the finishing room, gutted the second floor of the Sheboygan industrial school at five o'clock this morning and caused several thousand dollars damage to building and contents.

WAUSAU MAN IS INJURED
WHEN ATTACKED BY BULL

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wausau, Wis., July 19.—Frank

Schultz, while working in a pasture,

was attacked by a bull, knocked down

and rendered helpless by a broken

arm, five fractured ribs and other

injuries. His pet dog came to his

assistance and vanquished the bull

after a hard fight.

CHICAGO GIRL RESCUED
WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES IN
SALISBURY LAKE GENEVA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Camp, Wis., July 19.—Fred

Hutter of Milwaukee, after making a

desperate swim in Lake Geneva, saved

Miss Ada Adams of Chicago from

drowning. Miss Adams was boating

when the craft capsized. She could

not swim.

Petrograd, July 19.—The north and

south agency reports a Russian de-

stroyer has sunk a German subma-

rine in the Baltic by dropping bombs

on it and the crew of the submarine

was drowned.

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PETROGRAD
CASUALTIES
PUT AT 500GOVERNMENT FORCES ARE NOW
REPORTED TO BE IN CON-
TROL.—MOVE CAP-
ITAL TO MOSCOW.

NEW MINISTER QUILTS

Minister of Justice Resigns.—Decisive
Stage Between Forces of Order
and Chaos is Rapidly Ap-
proaching.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BULLETIN
London, July 19.—A Reuter

dispatch from Petrograd says the

number of killed or wounded in

two days of disorder there is es-
timated at about 500.

Government in Control.

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SECOND FLOOR
Vacation Shoes
for the Boys

Made up in heavy army
canvas, leather trimmed with
the best of leather soles.

Little Men's sizes 9 to 13,
\$1.39. Youth's sizes 13 1/2 to
2 1/2, \$1.48.

Big Boys' sizes 3 to 6,
\$1.69.

We have the same in rub-
ber soles.

D.J. DUBY



Victrola Headquarters
All style cabinets in stock.
Full supply of Victrola Rec-
ords.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

CREAM
BOTTLES
CLEAN
MILK

The most scrupulous care is
taken in everything connected
with the handling of our PAS-
TEURIZED MILK

Our bottles are STERILIZED
CLEAN, our milk comes from
healthy, selected cows and our
method of PASTEURIZATION
which makes our milk ABSO-
LUTELY SAFE means that
when WE supply the family you
are getting the very best.

Ask anyone of our patrons about
our PASTEURIZED MILK

JANESVILLE PURE
MILK COMPANY

Handbag Bargain
\$3.75

We are offering this week
a special 18-inch Keratol
Bag, keratol lined, with
sunken lock, claw catches
and heavy sewed on corners,
leather handle, 5 Bell rivets
on the bottom. Very special
at \$3.75

Janesville Hide &
Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

D. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.
We save you dollars and cents

10 dozen Women's
Bathing Caps, all the
new natty summer
styles shown here at

25c, 35c and 50c

STATES OF WISCONSIN,
In the Matter of the Application for
a Pardon for HARRY BERGER and
EDWARD MEYER.

Notice is hereby given that an application for a pardon will be made to the Governor of Wisconsin at the Executive Chamber at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, at two (2) o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of August, 1917, on behalf of Harry Berger and Edward Meyer, who were convicted of murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life November 25, 1912, by the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, and were sentenced thereafter to the State Prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, for the term of eighteen (18) years.

AUG. BERGER,
MRS. AUG. BERGER,
HENRY MEYER,
KATHY MEYER.

Nolan & Dougherty,
Attorneys for applicants.
Postoffice address, 311-313 Jackman
Blvd., Janesville, Wis.

According to English scientists, electricity passed through timber when freshly cut makes it more resistant against decay and fungous growth.

FORMER SOLDIERS ARE
INVITED TO REGISTER
FOR HOME DEFENSE

Nucleus for Home Guard Will be
Created.—Can Use Co. M.
Armory for Drill.

Plans are being perfected for the organization of a Janesville Home Guard which will be composed of men above the enlistment age who have seen military service. Former members of guard units, veterans of the Spanish American war, former students in military colleges, men who have seen service in the armies of this nation or some foreign power, who are American citizens.

Similar organizations are being perfected throughout the state in various cities and later they will be equipped with arms from the state arsenal and possibly be sworn into the service of the state for home defense purposes. They will also act as a stimulus to further enlistments in the army of the United States and will be drilled in the latest tactics.

Captain F. H. Koebelin, 108 West Milwaukee street, has the registry paper and all persons interested in joining such a military unit are invited to subscribe their names so that when a sufficient number have signed their intentions a meeting can be called and officers selected and arrangements made for drill. Captain Koebelin was commander of one of the crack Janesville companies several years ago and has been a former member of the two Janesville organizations that made history by first to renew their experiences with the rifle and drill regulations again. Even if you do not come under one of the prescribed lists and are anxious to join such an organization, sign your name and address at Captain Koebelin's store.

"BLIND PIG" CASE
IN FEDERAL COURT

Uncle Sam Has Now Taken Action
Against Kelley, Academy Street
Cafe Man.—Appears in
November.

J. J. Kelley, North Academy street restaurant proprietor and boarding house keeper, charged by the state being the proprietor of a "blind pig," has been held to the federal grand jury, which meets at Madison in November. Kelley and his attorney, Edward H. Ryan, appeared before the grand jury in session at La Crosse this week, and the case was postponed until the winter term.

The federal authorities allege Kelley sold liquor without a government license.

The police raided his cafe one Sunday morning several months ago in the office of Chief of Police P. D. Champion at the police station are still several cases of beer alleged to have been confiscated in the raid.

The case came before U. S. Commissioner, but attorney Ryan pleaded guilty and took it into Rock county circuit court. It came up before Judge Brinsford and was promptly thrown back into municipal court. Now the federal authorities have taken the matter up, although Kelley can still be prosecuted in the Janesville court.

Early last week the deputy United States marshal was in the city and at the police station he said that his visitors came to determine whether or not Kelley had furnished bail following his examination before a federal examiner some weeks before. If he had not, the deputy was to bring him to Madison. Kelley evidently had secured bail as he remained in the city after the deputy left.

It is said that considerable evidence

has been secured against the man and

the exhibitors of the place have ex-

posed a willingness to testify that

they secured intoxicants in the cafe.

One of the humorous features of the

alleged "bling pigging" is that beer

is alleged to have been served in cup

saucers and in soup bowls.

LOOK OUT FOR THE
PESKY POTATO BUG

Threaten to Damage Greatest Potato
Crop Ever Raised in Rock County.—Pick Them Now.

With a far larger crop of potatoes than probably has ever been grown before, both the state and government agents are exerting every effort to make the yield as large as the crop warrants. At present the greatest problem is the eradication of potato bugs, which have badly infested crops in some sections of the state and threaten to wreck much havoc in this country's phenomenal crop.

The colonies of eggs are now hatching and are developing into the active feeding stage at this time. This would be the time that the bugs of this would should not be kept the farmer entirely from his potatoes. The use of Boron mixture at this season is on the increase and is recommended for control of the flea beetle and to prevent arsenic burning of the vines. Spraying directions may be obtained from the horticultural department, Wisconsin Experiment Station, at Madison. Kill the bugs and save the crops.

MOOSE MEETING TONIGHT;
PLAN TRIP TO MOOSEHEART

The regular meeting of the Janesville Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held tonight. The regular meeting of the Janesville Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held tonight. The lodge is planning on a big excursion to Mooseheart, Ind., the great industrial and intellectual home of the order, and all members are urged to be in attendance at the meeting tonight.

FORT REBELS AND FAIRIES
IN GAME THIS AFTERNOON

The Fort Atkinson Rebels and the Beloit Fairies were scheduled to clash this afternoon in the big feature of a community picnic which holds the boards at the Fort today. According to reports from the Line City the Fairies are out to repay the 10 to 1 lacing the Fort handed them last season. The trip was to be made from Beloit by automobile trucks.

NAVY LEAGUE CALLS
MEETING TOMORROW

For the purpose of perfecting the organization of the local branch of the Navy League a meeting of all members has been called for tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock at the offices of the Commercial Club. At this time officers will be elected and a definite program for the enlargement of the organization and the completion of the work assigned to it, will be considered.

The Navy League chapter but recently was assigned the task of knitting wristlets, helmets, sweaters and scarfs for the crew of the United States Collier, Vulcan, numbering seventy men, and every woman is urged to join the league and help with this work.

No Waste to

Grape Nuts

FOOD

THE DELICIOUS
SOLID MEAT
OF WHEAT AND
MALT BARLEY

COMPANY M REACHES
FULL WAR STRENGTH

Unit is Ordered to Drill Six Hours a Day Instead of Five—Captain's Condition Improved.

Company M is at full war strength. The enrollment of Paul Lansen of this city brings the total enrollment up to an even 150. This, despite the fact that a few short weeks ago an entire platoon of men, numbering more than sixty recruits, was transferred and the local unit left with but a strength of 100 men.

Local men, men bids fair to be of considerable help in the company, as he is an old soldier, having served in the Danish army for some time, prior to his immigration to this country.

That five hours of drill each day was insufficient for rounding the men into shape and filling the special demand by the war department, was the ultimatum of Adjutant General Orlando Holway, who yesterday issued orders to the state guard that not less than six hours of drill each day would be countenanced by headquarters. Accordingly one hour will be taken onto the afternoon drill period, making two sessions of three hours each for the local soldiers.

Captain E. N. Caldwell, who was taken seriously ill with pleurisy on Tuesday, today showed much improvement, and is expected to again assume the duties of his command in a few days. During his absence First Lieutenant Rau has had charge of the training and has put into the work ahead very seriously. This morning Lieutenant Pelton took the "wets" out for the long hikes and an hours drill at tent pitching and extended order movements. First Sergeant Ryan had the advanced recruits out on the street while Corporal Beard took the "rockets" out for a little field training. Command of the three divisions of the company is alternated between the two lieutenants and the first sergeant, so that each officer may have the advantage of this experience, and that the men will get accustomed to drill under varying conditions.

Formal muster of the various guard units of the state numbering about 1200 men into the federal service will be started immediately unless the president, they must be formally mustered and inspected as to personnel, equipment, papers, etc.

Major Buck, who was formerly captain of the Beloit company, has been assigned the command of the first Battalion of which Company M is a part. The other companies in the battalion are D of Port Atkinson, A of Baraboo, and I of Neenah.

HOGS SHADE HIGHER
IN TODAY'S TRADING

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock market may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

(REPRINTED FROM THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

Chicago, July 19.—Demand for hogs was more active at the opening this morning, prices ranging a shade higher than yesterday's close. Receipts were 15,000 and cattle and sheep were steady with Wednesday's quotations prevailing. A summary of the market follows:

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market settled at yesterday's average, 5c higher; bulk of sales 14.35@15.35; light 14.30@15.30; mixed 14.20@16.00; heavy 14.10@15.50; rough 14.10@15.30; pigs 11.00@14.00.

Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market slow; native steers 8.40@14.95; wethers 8.55@11.50; stockers and feeders 6.35@9.40; cows and heifers 5.50@12.00; calves 9.50@14.25.

Sheep—Receipts 9,000; market strong; wethers 7.75@11.00; lambs, native 9.50@15.60.

Butter—Steady; receipts 15,044 tubs; creamery extras 37%; extra 37; seconds 34@35; firsts 35@36@38%.

Cheese—Steady; dairies 224@22 1/2; long horns 22@23 1/2; young Americans 234@23 1/2; twins 21@21 1/2.

Eggs—Unchanged; 16,880 cases.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 50 cars; Va. bbls. 4.50@4.75; Kan., Ill., Ohio sacks 1.40@1.50.

Poultry—Alive; Unchanged.

Wheat—July: Opening 2.25; high 2.42; low 2.26; closing 2.40; Sept.: Opening 2.00; high 2.12; low 2.06; closing 2.10.

Corn—Sept.: Opening 1.61; high 1.62; low 1.61; closing 1.61%; Dec.: Opening 1.14; high 1.15%; low 1.13%; closing 1.14%.

Oats—July: Opening 69 1/2; high 70 1/2; low 69 1/2; closing 70 1/2; Sept.: Opening 56%; high 58%; low 55%; closing 56%.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 red nominal; No. 3 hard nominal; No. 3 hard nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 2.05@2.06; No. 3 yellow 2.05@2.05%; No. 4 yellow 2.04%.

Oats—No. 3 white 78@79 1/2; standard 78@79 1/2.

Timothy—\$1.00@7.50.

Clover—\$1.00@7.50.

Pork—\$10.10@10.25.

Rib—\$21@21.50.

Rye—\$10 nominal.

Barley—\$1.25@1.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 19.—Continued liberal receipts of hogs caused a further decline of 10@25c in yesterday's market. Best closed at \$15.50, lowest since April 3. Armour's drove out mixed cost \$14.40.

Now high feed prices were established yesterday's cattle trade. L. 1,202-lb. steers sold to a New York shipper at \$14.05, being 5c above previous high point.

Wilson & Co. and Morris paid as high as \$14 for heavy beefes and Armour & Co. paid \$13.75 for distillery steers, standing 25c above previous top for "stuffers." Receipts for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs and 14,000 sheep, against 2,942 cattle, 16,164 hogs and 13,902 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago

is 14.85, against \$14.95 Tuesday

\$15.22, week ago, \$15.73 a year ago

and \$17.22 two years ago.

Cattle at Higher Rates.

Steers sold 10@25c higher than

Tuesday and butcher stock advanced

10c. Stockers and feeders were

strong, while calves held steady.

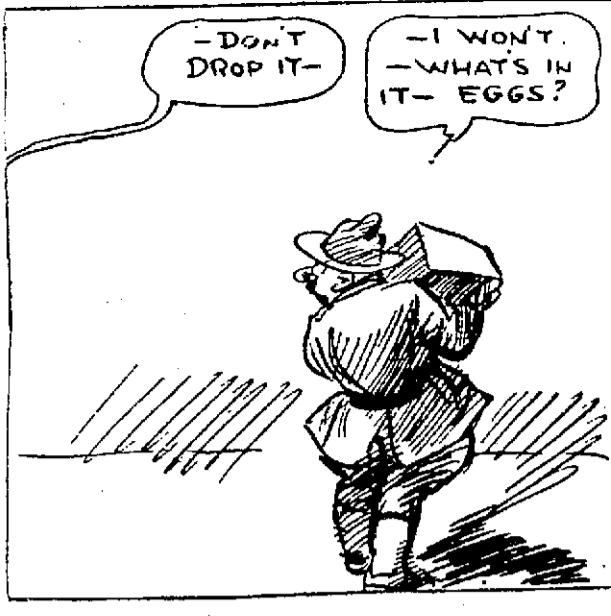
Bull scored 10@15c gain. Trade was active and pens were cleared early. Quota-

tions: Choice to fancy steers \$13.40@14.05
Poor to good steers 9.00@13.85
Yearlings, fair to fancy 10.50@13.75
Fat cows and heifers 6.50@7.75
Calfing cows and calfs 5.60@7.50
Native bulls and sows 6.35@11.00
Feeding cattle, 500@11.00
Lbs. 6.50@8.60
Poor to fancy veal calves 9.50@14.35
Hog Prices in Decline.

Hogs sold 10@25c lower than Tues-
day and last sales were generally the
lowest. Trade had little action at any
time, although quality showed im-
provement. Shippers bought sparingly
and many loads were carried over.

Quotations: Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Many war zone hospitals have



PETEY DINK—GOOD THING IT WASN'T EGGS—HE'D HAVE BROKEN THEM.

SPORTS

HUGGINS CONTINUES BUILDING UP REDS INTO A GOOD CLUB

One of the most surprising things in a big baseball aside from the astonishing form shown by the Cincinnati Reds is the remarkable way the Cardinals have been behaving since a change of ownership gave Miller Huggins a real chance to exercise his ability.

Huggins has developed—not purchased—the makings of a championship baseball club. If he can keep on adding a touch here and there for another year the Cardinals are due to win a pennant for St. Louis.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
White Sox	55	31	.640	644	632
Boston	51	32	.614	619	607
Cleveland	47	41	.534	519	512
New York	42	39	.519	524	512
Detroit	42	41	.512	518	506
Washington	38	39	.500	410	398
Philadelphia	31	49	.438	388	391
St. Louis	31	49	.438	391	379

Results Yesterday.

White Sox 4, Washington 0—4.

Detroit 4—3, Philadelphia 1—4.

New York 12, Cleveland 7 (ten inn.

Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	59	26	.668	662	642
Philadelphia	41	33	.564	560	547
St. Louis	44	39	.533	536	524
Cincinnati	47	43	.522	527	516
Cubs	43	43	.500	506	487
Brooklyn	38	39	.494	500	487
Boston	33	43	.433	430	413
Pittsburgh	26	54	.355	335	321

Results Yesterday.

New York 4, Cubs 2.

Pittsburgh 8—3, Boston 6—2.

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 1.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cubs at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Indianapolis	58	34	.630	680	630
Louisville	54	41	.555	654	607
S. Paul	47	48	.552	556	552
Kansas City	45	39	.546	546	528
Columbus	42	42	.522	528	528
Minneapolis	35	52	.402	402	433
Toledo	35	53	.393	393	413
Milwaukee	35	52	.366	366	413

Results Yesterday.

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 4.

Louisville 6, Milwaukee 5.

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 4 (5 innings, rain.)

Columbus 3, St. Paul 0.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The defeat of Sam Langford, the "tar baby," by Fred Fulton, the Rochester Giant, in Boston recently, came as a surprise to some of the boxing fans. But really, there should have been no surprise, for Sam is a veteran at the game now, while Fulton is a young man with great strength and considerable cleverness. Langford was not the Sam of a few years ago, when he was considered by many the master even of Jack Johnson, without much training, to hold his own against any heavyweight in a twelve-round bout.

Sam has been accused of not training at all for the match, but this is not correct, for he worked every day with Len Howlands, the Milwaukee middleweight, in the Arcade gymnasium in this city, for two weeks before the match. Of course, he could not reduce safely in such a short time, and reducing too quickly, no doubt hurt him, leaving Sam without recuperative powers that he formerly had.

In proper condition Langford would no doubt have given Fulton a much harder battle, but it is the old case over and over again. He took a chance and found he was not there.

Efforts have been made by some to belittle Fulton's victory, even to claiming that Langford laid down. There was no reason for Langford to do anything of the kind, for if he intended doing that kind of work he would no doubt play for the title, and also for betting, but, according to reports, there was absolutely no betting on the contest, and the receipts were only fair. If there was anything of the kind then both men should be punished by the promoters.

The Boston accounts stated that Langford was badly beaten about the eyes, one being dislocated, tightly and the other out of commission, with Sam being knocked flat by a hard wild blow from Fulton's right in the second round. All of which would not bear out the reports of the men being in the framework.

The "tar baby" doubtless figured on boxing Fulton, but the latter kept his tantalizing left going into Sam's optic and imagination at will, with the result that at the end of the sixth round the negro knew he was all in, and rather than take a knockout he quit, or, in other words, he threw up the sponge.

It seems that it will be necessary for Fulton to beat a man to a pulp before some of them will recognize him as a real fighter.

He was accused of being yellow, but got up out of a sick bed in New Orleans, after going down in weight from 210 to 184, and fought Paddy Flynn twenty rounds. He required grit to do that. Then he knocked Andre Anderson out twice and put Charlie Wehner to sleep in big time, also Tom Cowley in one round, but they did not seem satisfied. Fred gave Al with such a beating in eight rounds that the referee stopped the contest and credited Fulton with a knockout. He fought Reich with the left hand only.

The story is that Babe Ruth got off easy for smashing Umpire Brick Owens because of Owen's own re-

MILWAUKEE AUTO MEN MAY STOP IN CITY

Consider Janesville As First Over Night Stop on Annual August Tour of State.

Pittsburgh, in last place, had made the third largest number of errors and had next to the largest number of runs scored against by opponents. Boston was third in left on base.

The compilation showed a more complicated situation in the American league. Boston, the leading team on that date, was second in runs scored, but in other respects was playing close, careful but not particularly brilliant baseball. The Chicago White Sox right of Boston's heels, lead in greatest number of runs, but strange to say had the third largest number of runners stranded. Detroit was third in run making; second in hitting, while St. Louis led in the greatest number of safe drives registered. St. Louis and Cleveland third, with Cleveland third. St. Louis spoiled her hitting record by piling up the greatest number of errors with Cleveland, second and Washington, fourth. Cleveland had more runners left on bases than any of the other teams in the American league, with New York second and Chicago third. The New York club was in third place notwithstanding that the team had made more runs against the Goethamites than any of the other seven combinations. St. Louis and Detroit, the two leaders on July 1, were second and third respectively in the department of the records.

The complete records showing the total number of runs, hits, errors, left on bases and opponents' runs, taking into account of the official and unofficial, but reasonable, accurate records at the halfway mark of the season, are as follows:

National League.

Clubs.	Games played.	Runs.	Hits.	Errors	Left on bases.	Opponents' runs.
New York	68	(4) 293	(6) 866	(7) 799	(8) 196	(5) 238
Philadelphia	69	(3) 299	(4) 588	(4) 119	(4) 465	(4) 238
St. Louis	75	(5) 273	(5) 589	(5) 743	(5) 441	(5) 238
Chicago	78	(1) 321	(2) 614	(1) 1142	(1) 514	(3) 291
Cincinnati	80	(2) 211	(2) 508	(2) 1223	(2) 506	(3) 283
Brooklyn	69	(6) 243	(5) 578	(4) 1113	(6) 450	(5) 278
Boston	68	(8) 225	(8) 520	(8) 1103	(3) 479	(6) 260
Pittsburgh	71	(7) 333	(7) 539	(3) 117	(5) 460	(2) 300

American League.

Clubs.	Games played.	Runs.	Hits.	Errors	Left on bases.	Opponents' runs.
Boston	74	(2) 280	(5) 173	(5) 888	(3) 494	(8) 207
Chicago	75	(1) 281	(5) 174	(5) 888	(3) 494	(8) 207
New York	71	(5) 253	(4) 158	(4) 888	(3) 494	(8) 207
Cleveland	79	(4) 212	(5) 158	(5) 888	(3) 494	(8) 207
Detroit	75	(3) 229	(2) 159	(2) 1113	(5) 491	(6) 206
Washington	72	(7) 240	(7) 1554	(3) 1211	(4) 483	(6) 206
St. Louis	76	(5) 260	(1) 1612	(1) 1143	(8) 485	(7) 323
Philadelphia	69	(8) 225	(8) 548	(5) 102	(7) 487	(8) 305

Port. The umpire himself was inclined to make little of the incident. Brick may make mistakes, but he is not one of those yellow-backed fel-

lows who nurses a grudge over a

SHOPIERE PEOPLE ENTERTAIN MANY AT BIG FIELD DAY

Consider

Janesville

As

First

Over

Night

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press,
Member of Wisconsin Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.THE FAMILY VACATION.
To a great many people of moderate means, the cost of a good, restful vacation is getting to be quite a problem. Comfortable hotel life costs a lot more than it used to, as prices of food and service are so high. A bungalow in any of the prominent resorts is still more expensive.

Many people with youth and strength camp out very comfortably and have a lovely time of it. Our fathers used to sleep on pine boughs or in hammocks and enjoyed it gloriously. The campers today want board floors and cot or spring beds, and perhaps portable houses. But any of these arrangements are comparatively inexpensive.

A family in most ways is just as comfortable in camp out as at the ordinary hotel. The children do not have to be pinched and pranked for every meal where they must encounter the criticism of the dining room. Quarters are cramped, but the young people are not basking at a piano until 1 a.m. The one exception of course is the house work question. The men are all too apt to slip off fishing, and leave their wives all day to struggle with pots and pans.

For party of young people, the housekeeping is fun, and the boys wipe the dishes for the girls with alacrity. After they get married it's another story. When the family gets larger and people lose a little youth and elasticity, they begin to want more restful vacations.

Probably the best solution is for a group of people of similar tastes to get together and hire a cook to provide meals for a little colony of people. If the crowd is satisfied with a simple menu, and if the people do not ask too much service, the thing can be done at prices away below those of the hotel table. It is jolly outdoor life, and people make more friends that way in a formal hotel.

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

A railroad train at the height of the vacation season is a scene of much disarray. The staid and starched society of the Pullman car is of course very parlorized. Everyone looks comfortable, as the men loll around the smoking compartment, and the women do fancy work and read. No railroad system the world over provides quite as much comfort as is given in one of our typical sleeping or chair cars.

No traveling equipment of the civilized world is quite so uncomfortable as the typical day coach. The European compartment, where you lean against a high cushioned back, and particularly where the compartment opens direct on the platform, has its superior features.

Our cars are commonly crowded and poorly ventilated. On a hot day, the men remove coats, and collars, down to the legal limit. They slouch in their seats, thinking if they can get their head low and their knees high, that may ease up a little. But that leaves the small of the back dangling in mid-air.

Just how far these discomforts limit the passenger income of the roads is of course a question. When people get their going shoes on, they take the first train, comfort or no comfort. They curse the railroad for not providing cars enough, and they curse the road if it applies for raises of rates with which to buy more equipment.

However the railroads can do something to remove unpopularity by attending to minor matters. One of the most annoying features is the window that won't come open. The sashes should slide up and down easily, and it should be someone's business to see that they do so. A water cooler in each car is a Godsend on a hot day. In ordering new cars the companies will be forever blessed if they provide high backed seats and large, wide windows. These things don't cost a great deal, but they make traveling far more attractive.

BUT LITTLE CHANGE.

Although Germany has gone through a reconstruction period with a change of cabinet members, really to the general public it is simply a wolf in sheep's clothing, and according to an eastern exchange, as reconstituted, there is nothing to prove that the kaiser's party is not as completely in control in Germany as it was before von Bethmann-Hollweg resigned. It is possible that in response to Lloyd George's expressed willingness to deal for peace with a real German democracy, something with its outward semblance is to be paraded to weaken the allegiances of semi-pacifists in the allied countries, and particularly here.

There are three important fallacies, two of them closely related, which are being used and grossly overworked. One is "no annexation and no indemnities." This is an impossibility, and constitutes the offer of the Russian socialist sympathizers with Germany. It is something they cannot deliver, and it is unthinkable as a means of settling the war. It is impossible that Alsace-Lorraine or the Serb peoples, or the Italians of the Trentino, or the Poles, not merely of Russia but of Austria and Germany, can remain under the old conditions. A peace with such stipulations would be an outrage upon humanity. Is it to be thought for a moment that Germany is not to pay compensation to the outraged peoples of Belgium and northern France, or say nothing of Serbia and Montenegro?

And closely allied to this impossibility is the proposal to return to a basis of "conditions existing before the war." New conditions have arisen, some moral and some physical, which are permanent in their nature, and it is unthinkable that these could be abolished by a stroke of the pen. The Rhine cathedral was a condition existing before the war, and so was the mischief making Germany colony in southwest Africa. Is there any power we could countenance which could make human ingenuity restore the cathedral, or the Boers restore the colony?

And the third and most dangerous fallacy subtly appeals to humanitarianism and a sentiment which, while not quite pacifism, is of the kind which is helping Germany in congress by tying the administration's hands in the conduct of the war. It may be expressed in the phrase that we would make allowances for Germany if we

understood her point of view better. When the burglar breaks into your house, steals your property, ravishes your wife and daughter and sets fire to your premises, it is absurd to say that you would make allowances for him if you had previously been on his visiting list, and understood that he thought himself entitled to do these things, so long as he had arms and you had none.

Whatever else may be international, certainly the Ten Commandments are. A democratization of Germany which shall establish a power whose pledges the world can trust, must include a recognition by the German people that they have outraged the moral sanctions of mankind and that a condition precedent to forgiveness is active contrition.

The question is asked, what has become of the boy who used to save up money for two or three years to buy a \$35.00 bicycle? Well, he has passed on, and his son has just mortgaged his house to purchase a \$1,450 automobile.

After a congressman has secured a full assortment for his district of marine post offices, postmasterships, and river and harbor money, he begins to realize the folly and extravagance of the pork system.

Who says the Council of National Defense is not adequate to the situation, when substitutes for the German dyers have been gotten out on time for the girls' summer sport clothes?

The recruits being transported across country in the middle of the hot weather can always open their fast windows with the butts of their rifles.

It is not wise to speed your automobile up to thirty-five miles an hour, even if there are plenty of Boy Scouts around who understand first aid to the injured.

One of the delights of boarding in the country is getting fresh vegetables—fresh from the big city dealers two hundred miles away.

Now that stylish men's coats are cut closely to the figure, the chappies must look out carefully after their corset covers.

A stormy Sunday on the motor roads make a dull Monday for the hospitals, doctors, and undertakers.

The amount of good foodstuffs used in making intoxicating liquors is said to be a staggering total.

The Germans are said to regard the French way of meeting their attacks as very repulsive.

All reports from the soldiers in those dirty trenches are that they are full of grit.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT
ROY K. MOULTON

THE OLD SAWs.

When a grief is at the portal
Of the longed-for human morta,
When he rends the air with agonies
and woes.How disturbing, how distressing
That he seldom sees the blessing
In the many little adages he knows!There are aphorisms dealing
With each celebrated feeling
That is in any human breast may ever
exist.Though the greatest grief im-
mure him.There's a saying to assure him
That it's folly for to holler and to yell.But alas when Man is screaching
With a woe, the simple teaching
Of the sayings that were taught
To him in youth, though judicious and sagacious,
Is not always efficacious
And he doesn't always ponder on
its truth.If he's happy and contented,
All the adages invented
Lend but little to the comfort of his
lot;When a fit of woe attacks him
Be it mindful of the maxim,
Does he often seek its solace? He
does not.So it goes in many cases,
Optimistic commonplace.Though they're often very ex-
citant, indeed;Though we honor those who
wrote them.And though frequently we quote
them,Yet it's seldom that we give them
any heed.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

The Stepping Stones to Success are
often a Rocky Road.

Advice.

He is the wretch who'll only shirk
And loath the task of the day.For he who finds no fun in work
Finds little fun in play.SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO BE
PAID TO BE GOOD AND OTH-
ERS ARE GOOD FOR NOTHING.

A Hot Weather Idyl.

To be a submarine were very nice

If all the seas were full of lemon ice.

Or if a lake were filled with frozen

fishes.

We'd like to be half a dozen fishes.

And anyone would like to dive ker-

lop.

Into an ocean full of ginger pop.

But if we find an ice cream soda riv-

er,

We'll row across it in a sieve.

How to Enjoy a Tedious Evening.

There are people who like to drop in for a call at a time when you had yearned to spend the evening with a good story. Such people are as welcome as the seven-year itch. Still the evening can be enjoyed if you go about it in the right way. Observe carefully all of their little expressions and hints of manner, notice how they contort their faces at times when words fall them. Anyone can be pleased with a charming person, but it takes a little perception to see the charms in a dull one.

Apparently.

"An heir apparent, he may be."

Said fretful Papa Sales.

"This baby looks as lusty as

He's made an antelope see,

He's narrow, bent out of me,

He is the Prince of Wails."

Japanese make a waterproof leather

with many uses from the hides of sea

lions.

GIVES PLACE
TO EACH MAN
REGISTERED

(Continued from page 1.)

do is to make a list showing the order of examination.

"Now no one knows how many men must be examined to yield \$67,000 soldiers. Therefore, no one can say just how many men it is absolutely necessary to put on this list.

"A moment's reflection will prove that the whole 10,000,000 must be given their places on the list of order of examination.

"The registered man is in a state of uncertainty. He does not know when he will be called. He hesitates to plant a crop for fear he will not reap it. Employers hesitate to engage his services, fearing they will be but temporary. This condition ought to be cured for the repose of the public mind. It can be cured to some extent by putting every man on the list. For this reason the whole 10,000,000 names are to be given places on the list of order of examination.

The Segregation Into Groups.

"Obviously no single agency could examine 10,000,000 men. Therefore, the 10,000,000 men are segregated into groups of suitable size for convenient examination. There are 4,557 of these groups. For each group a board has been appointed to examine for selection. By far the greater number of these groups consist of approximately 3,000 men.

"Since this is so, our problem is not to put the whole 10,000,000 names in one list arranged in the order of examination, but to determine the order of examination in each group.

The Necessity for Drawing.

"Since all registered men stand in an equality of right and duty, the question of priority can only be determined by lot or drawing. It would be possible to have 4,557 separate drawings—one for each group—but since methods will vary and since suspended and absolute insurance against the charge of fraudulent manipulation could not be had in that way, every consideration of expediency and justice urges on drawing in Washington.

The Method of the Drawing.

"In each group, every registration card has a red-inked number written on its face, and these numbers run in a single series from unity (1) to the number corresponding to the greatest number of cards in the group. Normally this is from unity (1) to about 3,000.

"Exact copies of the cards in each group have been attested and set to the various state capitols. Lists showing the names of each man in each group and the serial number of his card have been posted in the office of the board, published in the press, and one copy is on file in Washington. There is, therefore, no chance of any man's number being changed without detection, or of any card being lost beyond replacement.

The Idea of the Central Drawing.

"Suppose there were just 3,000 names and numbers in one group. It is an obvious fact that it would be very simple thing to have a central drawing that would control the order of every name and number in every group of the whole 10,000,000—just put 3,000 numbers into a bowl and draw them out one at a time.

The first number drawn out would place the 4,557th card bearing that particular number at the head of every list in the United States. The second number drawn would put the cards bearing that number second on all the lists, and so forth.

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The Drawing By Thousands.

"To draw 10,000 separate numbers would take ten hours and would multiply the chance of error. Moreover, if the '9-thousands' the '8-thousands,' the '7-thousands' and the '6-thousands' were scattered all over the master list indiscriminately the cancellation by boards having small groups would be very tedious and would open the way to numerous errors. All this is easily avoided.

"Suppose we drew only 1,000 numbers. We could then provide that the drawing of the number 878 would also draw the numbers 1,878, 2,878, 3,878, 4,878, 5,878, 6,878, 7,878, 8,878 and 9,878.

In that way only 1,000 numbers needed be drawn, and by making our master list consist of one sheet for each 1,000 we could provide a master list easily applicable to a list with 3,000 numbers, since such boards could disregard all except the first three sheets.

"We should do this but for the fact that this makes it certain that men in the first thousand would be called first, men in the second thousand next, and men with high serial numbers last of all.

"Since the assignment of numbers is done by lot, this does not interfere very greatly with the even chance of all men, but it does interfere to some extent. For this reason it was decided to have one drawing to determine the order within any group of 1,000, and another drawing to determine the order in which the sheets of 1,000 each would appear on the master list, instead of randomly assigning the sheets of 1,000 in their natural order. This reduces the whole matter to an absolute equality of chance.

The Details of the Drawing.

"One group of numbers from 1 to 1,000, and a second group, from 1,000 to 9,000, have been carefully imprinted on opaque slips of paper black on one side, counted and checked. These slips have been rolled up and put inside a gelatin capsule with the black side out. To insure absolute accuracy of count, the capsules containing numbers from 1 to 1,000 have been counted into ten glass jars in groups of 100 each; the glass jars have been sealed and kept in a safe, awaiting the day of drawing.

"The contents of the jars will be decanted into a large glass receptacle from which the capsules can be readily drawn.

"A blindfolded man will stir the capsules out one at a time. As each capsule is drawn it will be handed to an announcer who will break the capsule and announce the number drawn.

"While an announcer is announcing the number, the second capsule will be drawn and handed to a second announcer, who will break the capsule and read the number. The drawing will proceed in this way until all the capsules are drawn.

"Three tally sheets will be kept. One keeper of a tally sheet will repeat each number as it is announced, and all three will write it down. In case of disagreement between tally sheets on any number, the sheets that agree will control.

"Immediately before the drawing

of the numbers from 1 to 1,000 the drawing of the numbers from 0 to 9 takes place to determine the order in which the thousands shall appear on the master lists."

Evansville News

Evansville, July 19.—T. M. Stebbins of Madison, was an Evansville visitor last evening.

Lloyd Wieder spent Wednesday afternoon in Madison.

George Butts and wife, Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville and Mrs. H. F. King of Chicago, spent the first of the week with local relatives.

Mrs. William Cleveland of Footville, came on friends Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Schuster and children are spending a few days at the home of Will Griffith in Madison.

Mrs. B. W. Tolles is spending a few days with her parents, W. J. Conroy and wife in Janesville.

Marion Wieder of Delavan, called on friends Wednesday.

Miss Stella McKenna of Footville, spent yesterday with friends.

Will Chapin of Sheboygan, was a local business caller yesterday.

Mrs. Anna J. Stevens of Madison, and Mrs. Mae Martin spent yesterday



NO FLAPPERS HERE; FORCES MOBILIZED

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN SECURING PEAS FOR CANNING CLUB.

NEED MORE RECRUITS

Still plenty of work for those who will help the good work along.

Are there any "flappers" in Janeville? If so, according to the State Council of Defense, "a girl or woman who would rather take life easy than pitch in and do her share of the work."

Ever since last week when the Canning club received an invitation from F. H. Behnke of the P. Hobenadell, Jr. company, Spring Brook, to pick peas that would be sold and go to Miss Grace Mount, secretary of the Canning club, has tried again and again to get the younger element interested in this patriotic work.

Yesterday morning a party of girls, members of the Canning club, made a trip to one of the Hohenadel fields and within two hours gathered about ten bushels of peas. The members of the party were: Misses Carol and Shirley Richardson, Dorothy Kort, Margaret Jeffris, Harriet Carle, Gladys Andrews, Eulalia Drew and Elizabeth Holmes.

"The work is just grand," exclaimed one of the girls. "I should think that every girl in Janeville who has nothing to do in the morning would be glad to join us in this good work."

But the morning of the day after, Mrs. E. E. Housewife knows that if peas are left in the pod that they will rapidly lose their flavor and will become soggy. Should any of the older women feel disinclined to go to the fields and pick the peas they can be of just as much service to the Canning club if they will help shell the peas.

This morning a few girls and women started at 9 o'clock at the high school and started the job of shelling the peas picked yesterday. This group was composed of: Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Little and daughter Madge, Misses Evelyn Kallvege, Josephine Carle, Elizabeth Holmes, Edna Hudson, Mildred Wade and Joanna Hayes.

Madge, who is aged eight, was one of the busiest of the pea-shellers this morning. The little girl is really interested in the work and will not stay at home while her mother, Mrs. Arthur Little, attends meetings of the Canning club.

If any women or girls are willing to volunteer their services and help shell the peas, kindly report at the high school tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, armed with a kitchen apron and a fair-sized bowl.

Mrs. George Barry of Lynn street, entertained informally at a family dinner party last evening.

Janesville Guests.

Miss J. Goodwin of Chicago, who came Sunday, has returned to her home. She has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosteln.

Miss Grace Mount, secretary of the Canning club, one of its most energetic workers, desires to state the purpose of the club is to gather all the surplus vegetables and fruits from within a radius of ten miles and to preserve and can them for local consumption. They will be sold at cost to the needy poor next winter and should any retailer they will be placed in bags and shipped to our fighting "Sons of Biscuit" in Europe.

We believe that this is one real way in which patriotic girls, boys and women can do some real good for our community and our country in general. We all know about the great conservation movement instigated by Mr. Hoover and believe the our work in Janeville should be an explanation of this wonderful scheme," declared Miss Mount.

This morning about twenty-five boys and girls made a trip by automobile to the pea fields and succeeded in gathering more than fifteen bushels of peas within a few hours.

Canning clubs are being organized at the various schools and a captain is to be appointed for every six members in each group. It will be the purpose of these individual clubs to be ready at a moment's call to make a trip to any field or farm within a radius of ten miles to gather any surplus fruits or vegetables that would otherwise go to waste. Automobile owners are also requested to hand in their names to club officials and state whether they will allow the use of their car for fifteen minutes once or twice a week.

The children who volunteered their services this morning for pea-gathering were: Adams school—Clarence Ward, John Hagen, Harold Woodring, Wallace Nimmer, Marie Rasmussen.

Jefferson school—Raymond Pierson, Stanley Pierson, Fred Van Pool, Donald Van Pool, Jim Blake, Joseph Lee, Harold Finch, Kenneth McMinn, Sue Hooper, Curtis Troon, Lowell Lowth, Russell Matthews, John Holmes, William Folsom, Robert Farnsworth, David Holmes, Nancy Muggleton, Katherine Wheeler.

Captains elected for the various school groups are: Harold Finch, John Blake, Joseph Page, Lowell Lowth, Nancy Muggleton and Margaret Baines.

Automobile owners who have volunteered to loan their cars for use of the Canning club for half an hour once or twice a week are: N. L. Carle, Miss Carle, Charles Muggleton, F. S. Banes, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Mount, George McKey, Dr. Farnsworth, David Holmes and Arthur Harris.

Miss Daniels, principal of the home economics department, has decided to can the peas, but rather to dry them. "The air's too humid at this time of the year," explained Miss Daniels. "After shelling the peas they will be dried in an oven for six or eight hours. After that we will place them in muslin sacks and keep them until needed."

Miss Edna Engels of Afton was a shopper in this city yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hollis are the guests of Mrs. Oscar Norton and family for several weeks. The Hollis family now make their home in the 13th of Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family and Mrs. Howard Wilkins and daughter of Darien were the guests of Janeville friends this week.

Canning clubs will be organized in the various schools as rapidly as possible. The Webster school will be next in line for a canning club.

All those who are interested in the work of the canning club and desire further information, kindly call up either Miss Grace Mount, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. David Holmer or Mr. Kuhl at the Commercial club.

OLD SOLDIERS WILL HOLD ANNUAL REUNION AT YOST'S

At a joint meeting of the G. A. R. of Rockford, Beloit and Janeville, in Beloit, on last Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the annual Old Soldiers' Reunion at Yost Park, Wednesday, August 1. All old comrades, women's Relief Corps and citizens are cordially invited to attend.

(Signed)

A. F. CARLE, President.

S. D. ROSS, Secretary.

TO SETTLE STATE'S ACTION BY PAYMENT OF COURT COSTS

It was announced in municipal court offices this morning that the case of the state versus Claude Montayne, T. P. Burns being the complainant, witness, and alleging the theft of an iron hoist, was to be settled by the payment of court costs by Montayne.

(Signed)

A. F. CARLE, President.

S. D. ROSS, Secretary.

THE SALE OF PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE TOWARD PLAYERS SELLING FAST

Do not let this opportunity slip by. By just a small outlay of money you may secure a beautiful high grade piano of distinguished make for a song. For instance I have in stock one right now a piano made by one of the oldest and best manufacturers in the world. I will tell you who owned this piano—price of which was originally \$450—the first one who comes in shall have it for \$75. I have others for \$35, \$110, \$25, all fine makes, no junk, but all good pianos. Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Schiller, Stetson, lots of them I shall sell each and every one of them without reserve; cash or terms, ten per cent off for cash.

Out of town people have same privileges as city—except F. O. B. Janeville. I will sell to anybody except piano dealers—I want to get at least some advertising in these prices—and I figure that these low prices will make the Music Shop well termed.

Open each evening this week.

B. W. KUHLOW.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Catherine Driscoll left for Green Bay this morning for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Christopher.

Charles Pierce is in Mauston, Wis.

Mrs. O. E. O'Brien of the Charlton flats, on Center street, is home from a visit of a month in Chicago with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Van Pelt.

Mrs. George Charlton and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Atkinson of Clinton, Iowa, have just returned from a week's visit in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of that city.

R. B. Cordell of Jackman street will return home on Friday for a vacation after a seven weeks' business trip in northern Michigan.

Mrs. George Neumer of South Jackson street has returned from a visit in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Edward H. Ryan of South Main street underwent an operation at Mercy hospital this morning. She is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duerson of Milwaukee avenue expect to soon leave this city for Chicago, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobenadell, Jr. company, Spring Brook, to pick peas that will be sold and go to Miss Grace Mount, secretary of the Canning club, has tried again and again to get the younger element interested in this patriotic work.

Yesterday morning a party of girls, members of the Canning club, made a trip to one of the Hohenadel fields and within two hours gathered about ten bushels of peas. The members of the party were: Misses Carol and Shirley Richardson, Dorothy Kort, Margaret Jeffris, Harriet Carle, Gladys Andrews, Eulalia Drew and Elizabeth Holmes.

"The work is just grand," exclaimed one of the girls. "I should think that every girl in Janeville who has nothing to do in the morning would be glad to join us in this good work."

But the morning of the day after, Mrs. E. E. Housewife knows that if peas are left in the pod that they will rapidly lose their flavor and will become soggy. Should any of the older women feel disinclined to go to the fields and pick the peas they can be of just as much service to the Canning club if they will help shell the peas.

This morning a few girls and women started at 9 o'clock at the high school and started the job of shelling the peas picked yesterday. This group was composed of: Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Little and daughter Madge, Misses Evelyn Kallvege, Josephine Carle, Elizabeth Holmes, Edna Hudson, Mildred Wade and Joanna Hayes.

Madge, who is aged eight, was one of the busiest of the pea-shellers this morning. The little girl is really interested in the work and will not stay at home while her mother, Mrs. Arthur Little, attends meetings of the Canning club.

If any women or girls are willing to volunteer their services and help shell the peas, kindly report at the high school tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, armed with a kitchen apron and a fair-sized bowl.

Mrs. George Barry of Lynn street, entertained informally at a family dinner party last evening.

Janesville Guests.

Miss J. Goodwin of Chicago, who came Sunday, has returned to her home. She has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rosteln.

Miss Grace Mount, secretary of the Canning club, one of its most energetic workers, desires to state the purpose of the club is to gather all the surplus vegetables and fruits from within a radius of ten miles and to preserve and can them for local consumption. They will be sold at cost to the needy poor next winter and should any retailer they will be placed in bags and shipped to our fighting "Sons of Biscuit" in Europe.

We believe that this is one real way in which patriotic girls, boys and women can do some real good for our community and our country in general. We all know about the great conservation movement instigated by Mr. Hoover and believe the our work in Janeville should be an explanation of this wonderful scheme," declared Miss Mount.

This morning about twenty-five boys and girls made a trip by automobile to the pea fields and succeeded in gathering more than fifteen bushels of peas within a few hours.

Mrs. Harry George of the Schnieder's home has gone to Chicago, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Whipple of this city left this morning for Delhi, New York. Cash Whipple has purchased a large dairy farm in New York state, and the Whipple family will move to New York in a few months. It is located about seventy miles from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates motored to Shippensburg and attended the community picnic held yesterday. The party of visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beers.

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EDGERTON TO HAVE NEW CORPORATION

DELAVAL

Edgerton, Wis., July 19.—The Edgerton Barn Equipment Company filed papers of incorporation yesterday, the stock capitalizing at \$15,000.00. The stockholders, but the one most favorable company, will be the Edgerton Equipment Company, which has a complete line of sanitary barn equipment and their patents embrace many new and novel features. Several sights suitable for the factory are being considered but the most favorable contemplated for the concern is a wooden house, owned by the Edgerton situated on the 10th and Fulton Streets. The company has on hand orders that will keep them running for some time. A large order was placed in Janesville yesterday for a new barn that is being completed in that vicinity. Sales organizations are being projected in a short time and a factory will be running. At the meeting of the stockholders the following officers were elected: H. C. Schmidling, Pres.; E. M. Lind, Vice Pres.; H. H. Drew, Secy.; T. A. Ellingson, Trs.; Directors, B. L. Cleary, E. M. Lind, T. A. Ellingson, H. H. Drew, and H. C. Schmidling.

Platoon Benefit

On Friday night, this week the Cambridge platoon will give a dance for the benefit of the local platoon. Several of the members of the platoon come from Cambridge and the people of that little city are going to do their duty to help swell the company fund. On Saturday night Troubadour dance and concert orchestra, a dance and concert at the Platoon Drill Hall in the evening, orchestra comes well prepared and good music and a good time is assured. This undoubtedly will be the last dance given by the boys before they are called to camp. Bills are out announcing the affair on which a slight mistake was made; dancing will be from 8:00 until twelve o'clock, instead of one o'clock as announced on the bill.

The H. C. San residence on Lawton Street is being extensively remodeled, the work being done by local contractors.

Miss Eva Stet of Boston who formerly taught in our public schools is a guest in the home of Mrs. May Spencer.

International Church Sunday School picnic held at Charley Bluff today attracted an unusually large attendance. The day was ideal for picnics and a good time was reported by all in attendance.

Miss Loretta Lucy of Mazamericus, Wis., is a guest at the home of friends in the city.

Miss Edith Meiss of Franklinville returned to her home yesterday after spending several days in the city.

Chesler Telephon of Alton City, Montana, spent a portion of the week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellingson. Chesler is in the employ of the St. Paul R. R. Co. as a conductor.

Miss Jessie Ziegler of Lancaster is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. Dell.

Mrs. Ruth May Holt of Sun Prairie is visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. O. Holt.

Wm. Strickler and F. J. Hartzelin were at Waukesha during the week in attendance at the retail liquor dealers convention being held in that city.

Mayor Crowley was a Steagon visitor yesterday.

Miss Florence Hawkins and Miss Minnie Johnson are spending a few days with friends at Lake Waubesa.

Mrs. N. A. Nelson and sister, Miss Phenix, and a friend were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

J. F. Ide of Flint, Michigan, is a guest at his parents' home in the city.

A fire which was turned in this morning shortly after nine o'clock from the food yards. A gasoline stove in the tenement house at the yards caught fire and considerable damage to the interior of the house resulted. Workmen from the highway trailer factory extinguished the fire.

Woman suffrage in Japan is gaining very rapidly.

SAFE FARMING

HAY—THE UNCROWNED KING OF PLENTY

By P. G. HOLDEN.

IF YOU were to ask ten men to name the backbone of the nation it is likely that at least nine of them would declare it is the farm. But if you were to ask those same ten to name the backbone of the farm, it is very possible that no two would give the same reply. It is to be doubted if any of them would name the one agricultural product which is the foundation of profitable farming.

If these ten men were farmers and haled from as many portions of the country, it is probable that one would declare the backbone of the farm to be wheat; another would maintain it was corn; another oats; another cotton; another dairy; another beef cattle; another sheep; another hogs; another horses; the tenth probably poultry.

In expressing his opinion, each would be governed by the kind of farming in which he is engaged. Each would name the principal product of his individual farm, but none would have mentioned the only product common to all farms wherever situated. This product is hay.

Hay Common to All Farms.

There are many farms on which grain is not grown to any great extent. There are other farms on which but a few head of live stock are raised.

Cotton is grown in only a portion of the United States. But hay forms a considerable part of the product of every farm unless it be in a portion of the cotton belt where much toll and persistent efforts are annually expended to keep it from growing—a practice that has cost the Southern states millions of dollars.

Not only is hay the most common of farm crops, but it is the most necessary and beneficial. It is one of the most beneficial because it helps maintain soil fertility.

Hay is to the farm animal what bread is to the human race. There are many varieties of hay just as there are numerous varieties of bread, but hay, in some form is relished by every animal just as bread is enjoyed by every human being.

Without hay it would be impossible to raise live stock successfully, and it is now generally admitted that live stock raising is essential to the preservation of soil fertility. Live stock farming is "Safe Farming."

Not only by making live stock raising possible does hay assist in building up soil fertility, but in the case of clover and alfalfa, it is a direct fertility builder, as it adds nitrogen and humus to the soil.

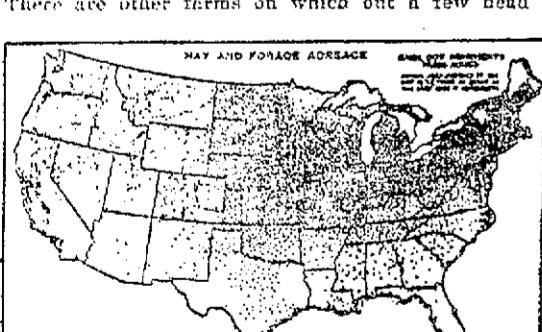
Worth More Than Gold.

Hay is the Uncrowned King of Plenty; a prince of the House of Prosperity, whose garnered gold outvalues by nearly ten times the riches of all the precious metal mined in United States.

The total acreage of hay in the United States is exceeded only by that of corn, is nearly double that of wheat and two and one-half times that of cotton. Its value equals that of the cotton crop, is exceeded only by the value of the corn crop, is nearly one-third larger than the value of the wheat crop, and exceeds the combined value of all other grain crops.

Wherever hay is grown, there will be found live stock. Wherever there is live stock there will be found fertile soil, good homes, prosperous communities, progressive towns and cities.

Examine the accompanying map of the United States showing the hay and forage acreage and you will note that the large hay-producing states are without exception the wealthy states. The relative hay production of the various states is an accurate barometer of the relative wealth of the states.



Hay Growing States Are Wealthy States.

most necessary, because it enters into the daily diet of every farm animal and every fowl. It is one of the most beneficial because it helps maintain soil fertility.

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News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Doris Pawn in her garden

According to recent reports from western studios Doris Pawn has had a narrow escape from a terrible experience, and George Walsh emerges

were. They piled out of the machine and ran as fast as their legs could carry them.

The first film of a new producing company which adopted the novel plan of manufacturing twelve complete pictures before releasing the first, will be exhibited for the first time on September 9. The first release will be Margaret Mayo's play, "Polly of the Circus," with Mae Marsh in the title role. Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine" will be next, and then will follow Maxine Elliott in "Fighting Odds" and Jeanie Cowell in "The Spreading Dawn." The films, seven of which are already completed, will be released every two weeks.

Robert B. Mantell, Jr., son of the

veteran Shakespearean actor, has been engaged for an important role in the film production, "When You and I Were Young," Mr. Mantell is a member of his father's Shakespearean company for several seasons and he has also had stock experience and has acted for the screen. Alma Hanlon will play the principal female role.

Golden pheasants, natives of China, are the hardest of the tribe.

A cracked egg will not boil out if wrapped in tissue paper.

Grandmother, The Pioneer Physician

In the good old pioneer days of this country, when drug stores were few, grandmother's root and herb remedies were what were always depended upon to bring relief for family ailments, and some of grandmother's root and herb remedies are now found upon the shelves of the modern drug store, and are among the best and most widely used prepared medicines.

Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a botanic remedy, originally prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., over forty years ago, and which has brought health and happiness to more women in America than any other medicine.

Advertisement

Maciste, the titanic figure who came into being in "Dynamitine's Cabiria," is the central figure in a new film called "The Warrior," that will be placed on exhibition. Many of the six scenes of the film were photographed along the Austro-Italian frontier with the sanction of the Italian government, and this picture is described as a "thrilling battle drama of the Alps." The film is now being shown at the Theatre Vaudeville, Paris.

Ann Pennington is said to be recruiting a company of boy scouts in this her personal effort inspired by the youngsters who rallied and supported her in "The Little Boy Scout." They were troop 100 of the New York division of the Boy Scouts of America.

Many special bargains each day in the want columns. Read them.

Central State League

Base Ball

FAIR GROUNDS, JANESEVILLE

SUNDAY, JULY 22nd

GAME AT 2:30.

Rockford vs. Janesville

BATTERIES—Rockford: Ackerson, pitcher; Roos, catcher.

Janesville: Crotan, pitcher; Delaney, catcher.

Rockford is taking the place of Milwaukee in the league.

Their team is composed of Three-I League and semi-pro

players. A good game is assured.

General Admission, 25c. Grandstand: 10c, ladies free.

MADDEN & RAE

13 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

A Two Days' Special Selling of

Wash and Linen Dresses at \$6.75

Values to \$12.50

For Friday and Saturday, two days only, we offer a choice assortment of Linen and Wash Dresses which sell regularly up to \$12.50, at one special price, \$6.75. Included are white linens with Khaki Kool trimming, pink, green and blue linens, tastefully trimmed, some embroidered, voiles and gingham combinations in straight and fitted lines; all charming styles. *Shop Early For a Better Selection.*

19c

July Clearing Prices on

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Our regular \$3.39 Muslin Petticoat, lace flounce; clearing price

\$2.55

\$1.98 Lace Trimmed Muslin Petticoat, clearing price \$1.69

\$2.75

Muslin Skirt, embroidered flounce, clearing price

\$2.15

\$1.39 Empire Style, Lace Trimmed Gown, clearing price \$1

\$2.50

Flesh Colored Nainsook Gowns, embroidered in colors, clearing price

\$1.85

\$2.75 Lace Trimmed Gowns at

\$2.15

\$2.25 Shadow Lace Trimmed Combination Suit

\$1.69

\$1.98 Lace Trimmed Combination Suit

\$1.45

\$1.69 Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Combination Suit

\$1.45

\$1.25 Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, net sleeve, at

98c

\$9c Corset Covers, lace sleeve

49c

JULY CLEARING PRICES ON

SILK DRESSES

High Grade Dresses selling formerly up to \$47.50, every one an exclusive design; colors are tan, light blue, rose, navy; sizes to 40; special

\$24.75

Silk Dresses formerly priced to \$27.50; of taffeta, heavy crepe de chine and georgette combinations; colors are rose, nile, copen, navy, tan, green and black; special

\$15.00

Sport Dresses of washable voiles and linens, former values to \$9.75, at

\$7.35

\$2.50 Billie Burke House Dresses

\$1.89

Silk Suits, regularly priced to \$55; your choice at \$24.75

\$4.98

\$6.50 Silk Petticoats, fitted waist band, at

\$10.00

Spring Wool Suits, navy, green and black

\$10.00

Many conservative advertisers are using the classified columns. They find it pays.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman thirty years old, and have a daughter fifteen years old, from a former marriage. My present husband is twenty years older than I am. He has a money loving disposition, so much so that I find it necessary for me to go out and work to help support my daughter so that I may give her a high school education. He does not approve of high school or anything else that I use for her. His money on her he is always angry. He makes \$25 per week and also has an income of about \$600 a year. My relatives know how I have to live and they have offered me a home with them. Do you think I should accept a home with them? My husband owns our home here. Kindly tell me what you would do if you were in my place.

If I were in your place I should study my husband's point of view. Without a doubt he feels justified in keeping money from you, and the only thing you can do is prove to him that this is wrong and make him really want to care for you and your daughter as he should. It may feel that you have interests at heart more than his. It is no wonder if you have, but it would be a mistake to let him think so. Try to make him happy by humor and see if he isn't kinder to you as a result. Treat him as you did before you were married.

I can't advise you whether or not to leave him, because I know so little about the circumstances. You will have to decide the matter for yourself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: One night a boy who was in my class at school last year telephoned me and asked to come to see me. I got all ready

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

for him and sat in the parlor waiting. My sisters and my mother went to the picture show and my father stayed home and read. I couldn't read while I was waiting, because I couldn't keep my interest on a story. I sat and waited until my sisters and mother got home and the boy did not show up. I then telephoned to him about it and I felt terrible. The boy hasn't phoned or written. I am going to have a picnic in two weeks that some of our class from school are giving. I will see him there. Shall I cut him dead? BRUNETTE.

Yes. He deserves no consideration from him. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me an eyebrow and eye-lash tonic? C. T. A.

A tonic is made from five drams of red vaseline and ten centigrams of boric acid. Make into a smooth paste and massage into the brows at night, also rubbing lightly over the lashes at the roots.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have invited a young lady to attend a picnic with me and I said nothing about her bringing the lunch. My mother says she will put one up for me. Shall I ask the girl to bring one or shall I let my mother put one up?

TOMMIE.

Either way would be all right. Perhaps as long as you didn't mention it will be better to let your mother put it up. You might mention to the girl that she will not need to bring one.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very large nose. Is there anything I can do to make them smaller? ROSE.

After you have used soap and warm water on your face, be sure to rinse it thoroughly with warm water, then dash cold water over it. This will close up the pores.

A lotion made from one dram of boric acid and four ounces of distilled water, hazel will also help to close the pores. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. . . .

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My friend and I have had an argument. When you say "Dear Sir," do you begin the "sir" with a capital letter or a small letter?

You begin "sir" with a capital letter.

DOUBTFUL.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: One night a boy who was in my class at school last year telephoned me and asked to come to see me. I got all ready

Household Hints

MENU HINTS.
Breakfast.
Orange.
Calf's Liver and Bacon
Small Baked Potato
Whole-Wheat Muffins. Coffee.

Luncheon.
Beauregard Toast
Fruit Salad. Crackers.
Tea.

Dinner.
Clear Clam Soup.
Baked Ham. Beet Relish
Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Celeri au Gratin.
California Pudding. Coffee.

DO YOU KNOW—

Leftover chicken is delicious chopped fine, creamed and enriched with two hard boiled eggs, chopped not too fine.

Keep talcum powder in the sewing room to use on the hands if they become sticky.

Add a little vinegar to the water in which you boil fish. It will hold together better.

By planning meals ahead, the housewife can save herself a lot of fuss and worry.

Stewed tomatoes are rendered much more savory by being cooked with a little onion.

If you plant honeysuckle remember that it takes all the nourishment from everything else.

Celery can be used for seasoning salads or soups or sauces, and always with agreeable results.

Lettuce eaten with oil and salt is quite possible for people who cannot safely eat acid.

A good housewife watches what is left over on the table and is guided by it in her planning and buying.

Geraniums should not be watered too often. Give them a soaking and then allow the soil to dry out completely.

When furnishing the Summer porch a better effect is obtained with odd furniture than with that which matches.

BE CANNY.
Everybody can! Put your spare time into cans and jars.

Home canning is kitchen patriotism.

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your neighborhood next fall.

If you have more preserving jars than you can fill, lend them to a neighbor who will make them work for the nation.

Some neighbor surely can eat or put up surplus products from your place.

A quart of canned peaches or tomatoes on the shelf is worth a bushel rotting on the ground.

See that the shelves in your preserving closet sag just a little this year.

Weeding will seem easy next winter when mother serves those home-canned string beans.

SANDWICHES

Hamburger is very good for sandwiches. Take a pound of ground meat, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, one-half onion, one egg. Make patties, roll in bread crumbs, then take large knife and flatten out so thin that you can just about handle. Have deep lard very hot and use egg turner to put patties in pan. Fine for sandwiches.

BREAKFAST RUSKS

Dry or slightly toast slices of bread and ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Crush with rolling pin and serve the fragments with milk or cream and sugar, and fruit, if desired, as a breakfast food.

This product closely resembles some commercially prepared breakfast foods and is obviously less expensive.

MADISON GIRL CHAMPION

SWIMMER OF WISCONSIN

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 19.—Madison claims the champion woman swimmer of Wisconsin. She is Miss Kate Whitney.

Last summer Miss Whitney swam across Lake Mendota, a distance of 14 miles, in a time limit that put the University of Wisconsin men's swimmers into the background. Now Miss Whitney is planning to swim around the lake.

When she won her honors last summer the university men complimented her. This year they will let her perform thefeat alone.

Read the want ads, and keep posted with the bargain news.

The Business of Living

On the Eve of His Departure Bertram Tries to Comfort Eleanor.

"Yea, we will arise and go and face disaster.

And want and wounds and death in some far fen."

Having no king, but a great dream for master.

Bertram laid down the magazine. "Do you know that one of dedication was written by a German-American. How proud all loyal Americans of German descent must be that they have said what they could only think."

"Like all poets he says what the rest of us are not able to express. You go to fight for all the clan, and Patty who is binding up the wounds made by war. I am glad we are to be represented, though it is hard to see you go."

Eleanor stared out of the window.

"The hardest thing about it is going and leaving you in such trouble. Something must not seem right to go at all under such circumstances," answered Bertram.

"After all, this life is a matter of individual character development, and it rests with each one of us whether suffering is unavailing or not. It depends on the way we live. You are brave and doing valiantly with the sweat of life."

"There is no feeling that my suffering will help future generations to be free and happy."

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The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By
Henry Kitchell Webster

(Copyright 1916, The Doubts-Merrill Company)

The color came up into Violet's face again. There was a maddening sort of jubilant jocularity about these men, the looks and almost winks they exchanged, the distantly saucy quality of the things they said to her.

"Of course," she said coolly, "if Rose had told me that she heard from Rodney regularly, although he didn't send her much of the gossip, I shouldn't have had to ask her those questions. I'd have known from the way she looked and the way her voice sounded, whether she was writing to Rodney or not, and whether she meant to come back to him or not; whether she was ready to make it up if he was—all that. Any woman who knew her at all would. Only a man, perfectly infatuated, grinning . . . See if you can't tell what she looked like and how she said it."

Sunday, week again, attempted the task.

"Well," he said, "she didn't look me in the eye and register deep meanings or anything like that. I don't know where she looked. As far as the inflection of her voice went, it was just as casual as if she'd been telling me what she'd had for lunch. But the quality of her voice just echoed up a bit, as if the words tasted good to her. And she smiled, just barely, as if she knew I'd be staggered and didn't care. There you are! Now interpret unto me this dream, oh, Joseph."

Violet's eyes were shining. "Why, it's as plain," she said. "Can't you see that she's just waiting for him; that she'll come like a shot the minute he says the word? And there he is, eating his heart out for her, and in his rage charging poor John perfectly terrible prices for his legal services, when all he's got to do is to say 'please,' in order to be happy."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Rodney Gets a Clear View of Himself. It was Rose herself who began this correspondence with Rodney, within a month of her arrival in New York.

If Rodney had done an unthinkable thing, if he had kept copies of his letters to Rose, along with her answers, in a chronological file, he would have made the discovery that the stiffness of those letters had gradually worn away and that they were now a good deal more pro forma bulletins. There had crept into them, so subtly and so gently that between one of them and the next no striking difference was to be observed, friendliness, quite cool, but wonderfully firm. She was frankly jubilant over the success of her costumes in "Come On In," and she enclosed with her letter a complete set of newspaper reviews of the play.

It was a week later that she wrote: "I met James Randolph coming up Broadway yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock. He's changed, somehow since I saw him last; as brilliant as ever, but rather—lurid. Do you suppose things are going badly between him and Eleanor? He told me he hadn't seen you forever. 'Why don't you drop in on him?'

It was quite true that Rodney had seen very little of the Randolphs since Rose went away. When it came to confronting his friends, in the knowledge that they knew that Rose had left him for the *Globe* chorus, he found that James Randolph was one he didn't care to face. He knew too much. He'd be too internally curious, too full of surmises, eager for experiments.

But Rose's letter put a different face on the matter. The fact that she'd put him, partly at least, in possession of what she had observed and what she guessed, gave him a sort of shield against the doctor. So one evening about nine o'clock he slipped out and walked around to the new house which *Belle Wills* had built for Eleanor.

Rodney reflected, as he stood at the door after ringing the bell, that his own house was quite meek and conventional alongside this. Bertie had gone.

The grin which his reflection afford him was still on Rodney's lips when a servant having opened the door, he

A Beautiful Complexion For Only 25 Cents

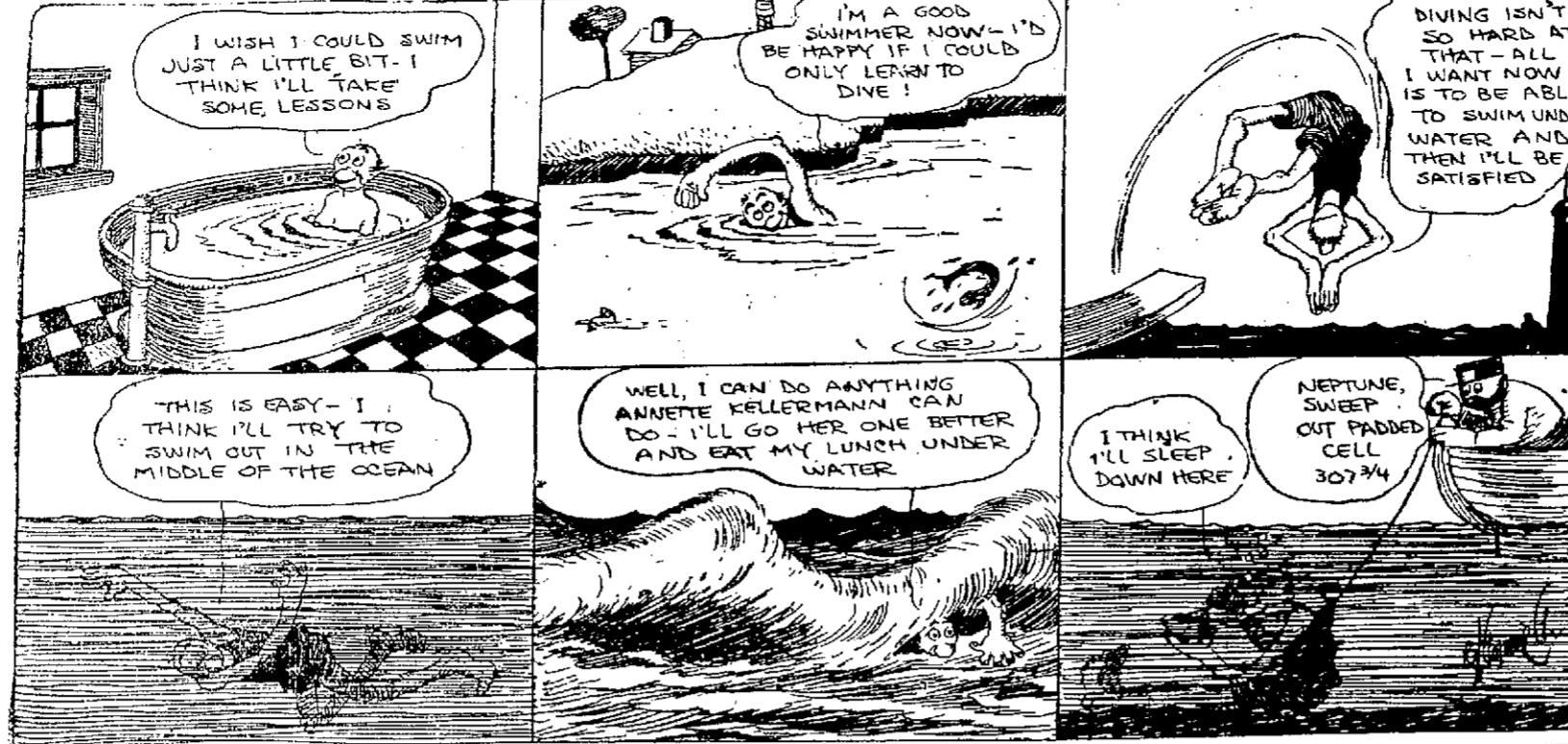
"Keep on using expensive creams and washes and ointments, if you want to" says Peterson. "It's none of my business how you squander your money, but if you really want to get rid of pimples, facial blemishes of any kind or any skin disease, my honest advice is to get a twenty-five cent box of Peterson's Ointment to day."

Men and women: if you want a complexion clean and clear, soft and velvety; one that will compel the admiration of all the people you meet, start to use Peterson's Ointment to-night—use it freely, rubbing well into the skin. Continue for a week or until every pimple, blackhead, eruption or rash is gone.

Don't fail to try it and you can take my word for it, you'll be proud of your lovely skin and your friends will envy your bewitching complexion. Any fair minded druggist will back up what Peterson says because he is authorized to return your money without question if Peterson's Ointment doesn't make good.

Advertisement

NEPTUNE, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 307 1/4.



FIFTY-FIFTY



ADOPT NEW RULES ON TOILET ROOMS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Badger Poultrymen Start Thinking About Fitting Good Show Birds.

Now that the county fairs and community festivals are almost here again, Wisconsin poultry fanciers and raisers of utility fowl are thinking of advertising their products at these popular educational events. Exhibitions of birds by junior as well as senior poultrymen will probably form a more important part of Wisconsin fairs this year than heretofore.

They went back into the study. "Clever beasts, though—poodles," he remarked, as he nodded Rodney to his chair and poured himself another drink. "Learn their tricks very nicely. But, good heavens, Aldrich, think of him as a man! Think what our American married women are up against, when they want somebody to play off against their husbands and have to fall back on tired little beasts like that. Eleanor doesn't mean anything. She's trying to make me jealous. That's her newest experiment. But it's downright pitiful, I say."

Rodney got up out of his chair. It wasn't a possible conversation. "I'll be running along, I think," he said. "Learn their tricks very nicely. But, good heavens, Aldrich, think of him as a man! Think what our American married women are up against, when they want somebody to play off against their husbands and have to fall back on tired little beasts like that. Eleanor doesn't mean anything. She's trying to make me jealous. That's her newest experiment. But it's downright pitiful, I say."

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INTEREST AROUSED IN SILO CAMPAIGN

Will Mean Increased Building Activity in Rock County—Wisconsin Leads in Number of Silos.

Rock county's first regular drive for silo building as a same war measure is drawing to a close with every indication of success, assured by the loyal cooperation of farmers' organizations, local committees and the county council of defense.

J. A. McLaughlin, county agricultural representative, has the following to say:

"The silo campaign has been of great value to the county—our farmers are aroused over the question and some of them have built silos this summer or will build them soon, many who have been undecided have come into line recently. Bankers and business firms extended liberal terms and offered much assistance to the movement."

Rock county had about 1,207 silos in January, 1917, official reports state, compared to 1,212 in 1916. Enthusiastic users say the county's total in January, 1918, will reach the 1,400 mark.

According to a national survey conducted by the National Dairymen in the summer of 1916, the grand total of silos in the United States amounted to 332,166, Wisconsin leading with 55,002, and New York following with 42,848.

Wisconsin's silo census has increased since then, the latest figures placing the state total between 58,000 and 60,000, as estimated by the crop reporting bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

The nation's surveyors reported five states with more than 20,000 silos. These were: Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Vermont possessed more than 10,000 and less than 20,000. One state had but three silos.

The same authority gives the average capacity of Wisconsin silos as 100 tons. New York's average silo capacity is 92 tons, while an eastern state is the smallest of all, the silos there being rated at 10 tons average capacity.

The largest state average capacity is in Colorado, the silos there having an average capacity of 1,455.

In view of the fact that 2,164,146 acres were devoted to oats with a production slightly over 73,000,000 bushels, millers and dealers declare that both winter and spring wheat is being neglected too far throughout the state.

"An effort will be made," said George Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bakers' association, "to make Wisconsin one of the greatest winter wheat states in the union, as well as the greatest barley state."

Bartlett's prediction, according to the government census, amounted to 22,156,011 bushels on \$18,449 acres.

Buckwheat production was 302,829 bushels with 26,298 acres.

in the dairying country, and the campaign is being spread by the state council of defense.

The editor, in his only argument, experts say, is that silos must be provided to insure maximum winter production of milk.

DOUBLE WISCONSIN WINTER WHEAT CROP IN 5 YEARS, IS PLAN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Neenah, Wis., July 20.—"Double the output of hard winter wheat in five years."

This is a slogan of grain dealers, millers and bankers of Wisconsin in cooperation here today with the view of making Wisconsin one of the greatest hard winter wheat producing states in the union.

The conference is attended by representatives of the Wisconsin Miller's association, the Wisconsin Bakers' and Shippers' association and the Wisconsin bankers' association. All three organizations are pledged to work for the increased production of wheat in this state.

The conference is in connection with the convention of the Wisconsin Miller's association which opened its sessions today. Other problems of vital interest to the farmers and producers of the state are under consideration.

In 1916, according to the government census, Wisconsin had only 61,308 acres in winter wheat, whereas 74,855 acres were devoted to spring wheat. The winter wheat crop was approximately 120,000 bushels less than the spring wheat crop. It is claimed, however, that winter wheat will be better in most parts of the state than spring wheat.

The state's total corn production in the same year was 49,163,021 bushels. This came from an acreage of 1,455,020.

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Milton Junction

Milton Junction, July 19.—Miss Mary Livingston entertained a party of ladies Wednesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Edna Davy. Miss Davy received many beautiful and useful gifts. The evening was spent with amusing stunts, after which delightful refreshments were served.

The Misses Charlotte and Florence Hevey of Fort Atkinson were guests of Misses Mary and Wednesday.

Mrs. John Cunningham of Harmony spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Fisher.

Mrs. Conkey returned Tuesday from her visit with relatives in Lake Mills.

Heleen Kilkenny of Whitewater, Eugene Kilkenny of Delavan and Mary and Robert Conkey of Harmony spent Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Fenlon of Valders, Wis., spent Wednesday with Miss Edna Davy.

Archie Cullen was a business visitor in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Flynn left Tuesday for a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. Thiry was the guest of relatives and friends in Fort Atkinson Wednesday.

The Misses Hazel and Lena Driver were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.

W. E. Price of Albany spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Buten.

The board of the M. E. church held their quarterly conference Wednesday evening.

A number of people from here attended the social at Mt. Cosgrove, in St. Mary's church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ogden and little daughter of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Phil Bauer Tuesday.

The Misses Ruth Driver, Florence Wileman and Agnes Striegel were Wednesday guests of Ethel Miller, at Koskong.

Quinton member of the local W. R. C. attended the Grand Army supper at Milton Wednesday evening. All those who donated their autos Memorial Day were invited guests.

SECTION FOREMAN KILLED WHILE LABORING STRANGER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, July 19.—While laboring at an unknown man in "Little Italy" this morning, Pasquale Crisco, a section foreman, was shot and killed by a third man who joined the fight. Both men escaped.

NEED FARM WORKERS IN UPPER COUNTIES

SECTION FOR THE GAZETTE.

Pond du Lac, Wis., July 19.—"Farm worker please."

This is the daily want of Pond du Lac, Winnebago and Green Lake county farmers, who have urged the local county council of defense to appeal to larger cities for help.

It is estimated that jobs for 100 experienced workers are open in Pond du Lac county alone, finding sufficient help in becoming a hardship of increased crop production.

A recent appeal to the state council of defense brought the answer that body had more than 200 jobs on file already.

Farmers are willing to take any kind of able help, although of course they prefer experienced hands. While scores of boys under 18 years of age have been accepted on terms very few of whom older brothers are seeking work. Boys under 16 are paid usually \$10 to \$15 a month in addition to board and keep, while older boys are paid \$15 to \$25 a month on the same basis. Experienced hands draw more pay in some cases.

"MORE SILOS" IS SLOGAN
TO INSURE ENOUGH MILK

SECTION FOR THE GAZETTE.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 20.—To insure Wisconsin's much prodded interest in dairy products for the period of the war and indefinitely hereafter, dairymen and farmers must recognize one great need. That is more silos.

Monroe county council of defense has launched a campaign for the building of more silos, especially

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River Street

"We Sell It For Less"

Our store is a Bargain Market and it will pay you to visit us often. Every item in our store is sold for less than elsewhere.

The following are a few of the articles we offer at special prices for Friday and Saturday.

Infant's White Embroidered Dresses, a bargain at 29c.

Men's Sailor, Leghorette and Sport Straws at 98c.

Ladies' and Girls' Trimmed Straw Hats, good values for \$1.50, to close out at 39c.

Buttermilk and Witch Hazel Soap, regular 10c a bar, for Friday and Saturday special 3 for 10c.

Oil Cloth, in white and colors, at 19c a yard.

STATE INDUSTRIES HIT BY EMBARGOS ORDERED BY WILSON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—More than \$30,000,000 is the annual export of Wisconsin which is vitally affected by the embargo measure pronounced by President Wilson.

Of this thirty million, more than half is that of Milwaukee alone. When remaining, it seems to be practically every industry of the state, including the vast lumbering industry of the northern woods.

Packed meats lead with leather next.

Agricultural implements and other machinery are well up in the list, with flour, grain and foodstuffs following. Since the beginning of the war, the export trade has varied greatly.

Against compensation insurance was largely to the effect that different insurance companies classified the risks differently. This difference in classification produced a difference in rates. The bureau which is provided under the law will make the classification of risks and then the companies can compete with their rates on the same basis. Commissioner Cleary said today that he believed every company would have a representative at the meeting.

A large part of the state's export trade is with America's allies in the great war and this fact, it is said, will prove the salvation of the business.

Throughout the state commercial and manufacturing men are co-operating to relieve any ill effects of the embargo. The little is known of the effect it will have.

Although the state's dairying interests are great, statistics show that very little dairy products have been exported in the past. Most of the dairy products are consumed in the central west, it is claimed.

However, since the United States entered the war there has been a noticeable increase in business for condensaries, the state products being prepared for shipment to Europe where they will be used not only by America's "Sammies" but by allies.

LEGISLATURE SPENDS \$765 FOR PRAYERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—If the laws enacted by the session of the legislature just closed are not satisfactory, surely it cannot be said to be the fault of the people. To be sure that the members would carry out their wishes, the people spent approximately \$5.15 on each member's service. Guidance. Secretary of State Merlin said today that the payments for those who acted as chaplains of the state and assembly. The total expenditure for the assembly was \$411 and for the senate \$234. This gives a total for both houses of \$785.

The legislature is composed of 133 members. With a total expenditure for prayer amounting to \$3,700, the state has paid about \$25,700 a prayer on each member. The chaplains in the legislature are paid \$3 a day for services.

No distinction is made in the length of the prayer. Some of the ministers prayed nearly five minutes, while others recited the Lord's Prayer in less than a minute. All are paid alike. Senator William M. Bray, Oshkosh, prayed in the senate one day and the roll shows a certification of St. Samuel Banks, the messenger of the governor's office, is also certified for a \$3 prayer. Some of those certified always refuse to take the money, although under the law this compensation is due them, for acting as chaplains.

TO FILL COMMISSIONS IN MARINE CORPS FROM NON-COMMISSIONED RANK

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, July 19.—During the continuance of the present war, practically all vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the increased marine corps will be filled by the promotion of meritorious non-commissioned officers of the corps, it was announced at marine corps headquarters today.

The customary number of appointments from graduates of the naval academy will still continue to be made, but no civilians will, in the future, be given commissions with the "Soldiers of the Sea."

Major General George Barnett, commanding of the marine corps, says in this connection: "All civilians desiring commissions in the marine corps are advised to enlist in order that they may have the opportunity to become eligible for second lieutenants."

I fully appreciate the fact that a large number of young men of fine attainments and excellent education have enlisted in the marine corps during the present war, and I will therefore, when the plans for the next examination are being made, give the most careful consideration to the question of reducing the required length of service below the present minimum."

Orfordville News

Two cars of livestock were shipped from the local yards to the co-operative packing plant at Rockford on Tuesday. This is an experiment for the farmers and opinion differs as to the outcome.

New potatoes are appearing on the market in great abundance and of an excellent quality.

While Will Seibel was driving Jesse Honeysett's team attached to one of the grave wagons that are at work on the street on Wednesday morning, they became frightened and made a lively sprint up School street. Soon after starting one of the cleavers holding on the whiffletree came out and for a time it looked as though there would be a bad mix-up. Seibel, however, succeeded in keeping them in the road and stopping them near the school house. No damage was done.

Mrs. Pete Liston and little daughter visited friends here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Liston entertained a company of friends on Tuesday to a birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Billie Newhouse, who has reached her eighty-fourth year. The afternoon was spent in sociability and the old lady was presented with some dress patterns as remembrance of the occasion. Plenty refreshments were served. Several guests from out of town were in attendance.

Dr. Forbush accompanied Mrs. Eugene Hanson and a young son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Skallerud to Janesville on Tuesday, where each underwent a minor operation, the one at Mercy hospital and the other at the operating rooms of Dr. Binnewies.

CENTRAL STATE EDITORS TALK WAR AT MEETING

Marchfield, Wis., July 19.—When men, especially editors and editorial writers, get together, war is the chief topic of conversation these days.

The same was applicable today when the Central Wisconsin Press Association gathered here in summer session. Aside from discussion of the effect war is having on business, there will be elaborate programs of entertainment.

CALLS A CONFERENCE OF INSURANCE MEN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., July 19.—A conference of the thirty-seven insurance companies writing workmen's compensation insurance in the state has been called by Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary for next Tuesday in the state chamber of the state capitol.

The purpose is granted on condition that he go to California to reside with an uncle, Arthur Brooks McClure, Milwaukee, is pardoned from the house of correction, where he was sent last May on charge of drunkenness. He will go to Arizona and abstain from drink.

Burgess is 21 years old, comes from a good family and had not committed crime before.

He is suffering from tuberculosis. The placard is granted on condition that he go to California to reside with an uncle, Arthur Brooks McClure, Milwaukee, is pardoned from the house of correction, where he was sent last May on charge of drunkenness. He will go to Arizona and abstain from drink.

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